

**Roemer as
V.P. ... p. 3**



**Greek Week
next week... p. 8**

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March 18, 1988



photo by Kevin Jerome

**Larry Gibson sinks a few. For
the full story refer to p. 4.**

Teaching teachers Report goals need commitment

By GWEN WESTBROOK

Contributing Writer

A report has recently been released by a committee studying higher education. The Holmes Report recommends that teachers secure a four-year degree in education, that they serve a year of internship and that after six years of teaching, the teacher will have obtained a master's degree in education.

Dr. Joe Kincheloe, assistant professor of education, talked about these recommendations in a recent interview. Kincheloe said it is probably true that teachers don't have sufficient academic background to do the type of things we want them to do.

"In saying that," he said, "I don't mean that we need to abandon the colleges of education. I think that colleges of education have an important role to play in the education of teachers, but it has to take place in concert with that strong academic background."

"If we are asking them in a

college of education to learn about educational purpose, if we're asking them in a college of education to learn about child development, student development, as in educational psychology, if we're asking them to think about the social context in which education takes place, if we're asking them to understand the idea of the 'how-to' as in the practical methodological training — we're asking a whole lot of a person."

"We're asking people to be very, very knowledgeable — and I think we should ask them that. But I don't think we can ask them to do all of that in four years. We probably are looking at a longer program than four years."

Kincheloe said that in order to turn out teachers who have this type of background that the public seems to want, teachers are going to have to be treated as professionals.

"In the teacher workplace," he said, "teachers are going to have to be allowed to control their own lives as professionals do, in-

stead of being told what to do by the administrative personnel and supervisors, who think of themselves as foremen in a factory and teachers as their blue-collar workers."

He said teachers will have to be paid as professionals. "If we're going to ask them to go through that type of training, we can't pay them less than a high school graduate," he maintained.

"No teacher should start at less than \$25,000 a year, and should have opportunities to make more than that in other ways than by moving into administration," Kincheloe said.

"So before all of this can happen, we're going to have to have public and political leaders who have the guts to say 'We're going to have to spend more money on education.'" He said a public and political commitment is needed to fulfill these goals, and "So far, we haven't had that commitment, I'm sad to say."

CPA exam results put LSUS near top

By KEVAN SMITH
News Editor

Results from the certified public accountant examination given last November place LSUS in second place among state public universities. Of 21 LSUS students who attempted the exam for the first time, eight passed all four parts.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana edged LSUS out of first place by less than one percent. Among all Louisiana colleges, Tulane took first with a 50 percent pass-rate, and LSUS took third.

According to Robert Aalberts, assistant professor of management, the four parts of the test are auditing, accounting theory and practice and business law. The complete test requires two and one-half days to take, and is

strenuously regulated by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Aalberts said, "Sometimes it takes people four or five times to pass it. We have a lot of good students here and we're getting recognized for it; we get good placement."

Don Bennett, chairman of the accounting department, said that students are eligible to take the exam when they have an undergraduate degree, 24 hours of accounting and six hours of business law. These are state requirements that must be met before a registration deadline for the exam.

When a student passes the exam, Bennett said, "it means that they're qualified to practice public accounting."

"There's also a two-year work requirement," he said, "which

means that they'd have to work before they can practice in their own names."

Bennett said that CPAs render opinions on the fair presentation of financial statements of publicly held companies. CPAs, he said, have a wide range of options as independent auditors, from working at home for small businesses, to partnerships in major accounting firms.

Both Aalberts and Bennett attribute LSUS' success on the exam to the quality of students here.

"I don't know if it means that much about the accounting department here," Bennett said. "What it indicates is that we have a high quality of students receiving a good grounding through the curriculum here. It means our students are doing well."

see p. 8

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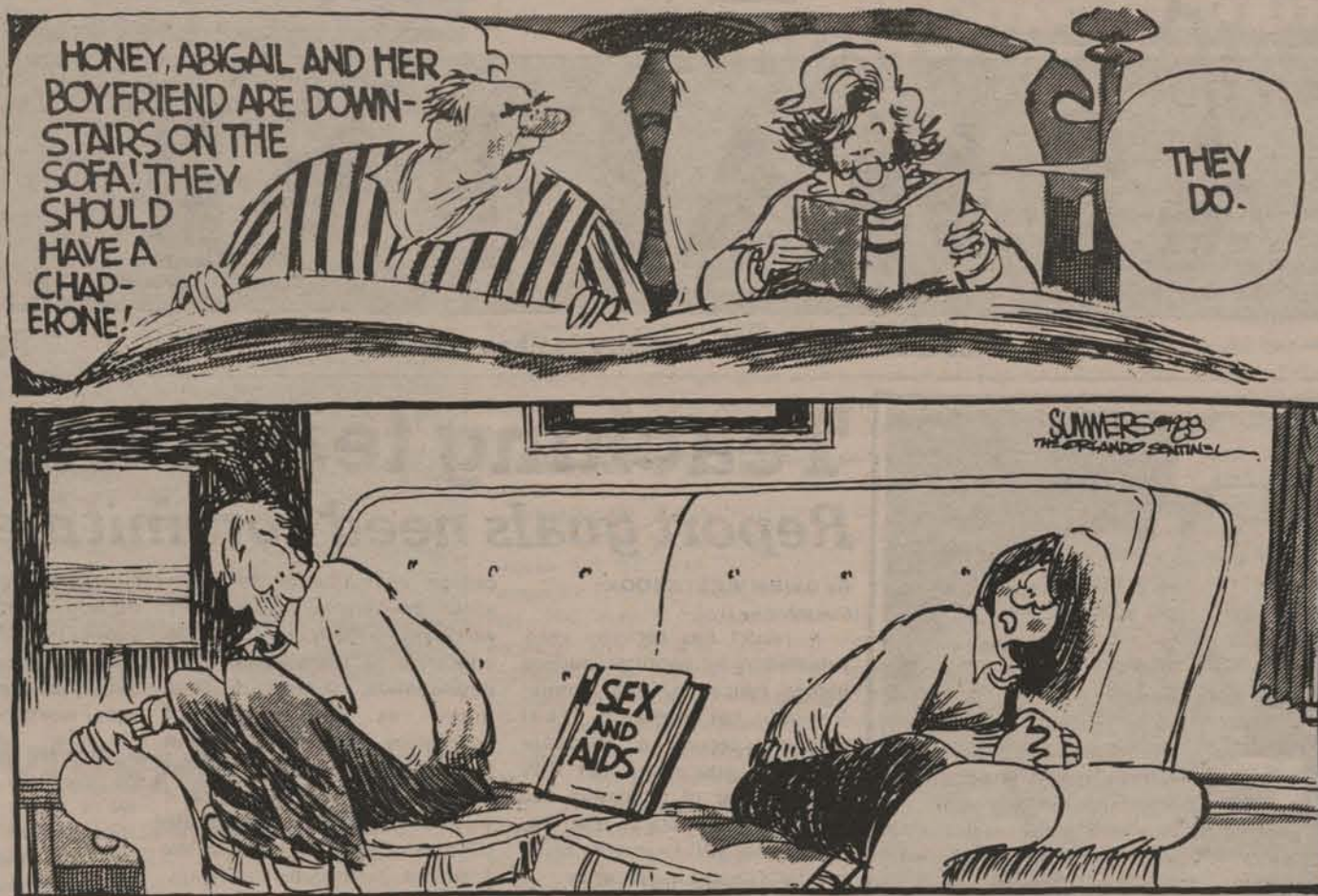
July 3 to August



Robert Aalberts

photo by Kevin Jerome

editorial



Beatings recall Nazi treatment

A family of four is dragged out of its home and beaten and mutilated by soldiers. The reason for the violence is a simple one — a difference in religious views.

The scenario is not necessarily dated; but rather the period could be Granada, 1492, Copenhagen, 1629, Frankfurt, 1942, or Jerusalem, 1988. The actual soldiers change throughout the years, but the principle of the battles remains the same — religion induces conflict.

The treatment of the Palestinian people by the Israelis today is reminiscent of the Nazi's treatment of the Jewish people during the second World War. Behavior is a learned trait; and in this case, the lesson was learned well enough to carry through almost three generations.

Religion is not, however, the sole seed of conflict. Politics, economics, and basic human morality (or immorality) also lead men into disputes. Because men have butted heads for eternity, one may assume that conflict is a natural phenomenon.

A war against nature is indeed a rough one. But what is there to lose? If man continues at this pace of self-destruction, nature will only be a figment of a dead society's imagination.

Human beings are unique in that they have the ability to reason and negotiate rather than to fight to the death like wild boars. Oftentimes, however, this ability to think is by-passed for the simplistics of brutality and war.

The problems of religion, politics, economics, etc. will most likely never result in resolution. However, any move toward negotiation would be an upwardly mobile step. Until reasoning takes precedence, history will continue to repeat itself as it is presently doing in Jerusalem.

Church at Antioch Baptist

By ERIC BANKS
Managing Editor

The service began at 7:00 and at 6:30, I was somewhere between the Texas Street and I-20 bridges. Either I was driving in a circle or there was a church on every street corner.

The coat and tie were bothering me already and after 15 minutes of driving and arriving at the same place, I decided to ask for directions.

A big woman with friendly lines on her face pointed me to the Antioch Baptist Church — I was only a right and a left turn away.

Cars lined the street and dozens of people, in their Sun-

day best, walked toward the church. Tonight's service was special — strictly musical.

The auditorium was full. There I stood, one of two white men in a sea of black. The usher, a woman, handed me a program and a warm smile, and showed me to an already crowded pew. I wondered why the other white guy was there — invited by a choir member like I had been?

Looking for solace, I began talking to myself. "This will be something to write about, this will be something to write about, this will be..." and then church began.

With the first song, a per-

son's race was forgotten. There was no color in the Antioch Baptist Church. Any apprehension disappeared, and I clapped my hands and sang the songs and sweated with everyone else. It was all so real. There was more togetherness within the congregation than at any church I'd ever been.

I was, for the first time in my church-going career, glad to put money in the plate, and when I left three hours later, with the service still in high gear, I left some embarrassing stereotypes behind.

I felt that somehow, this is the way church was meant to be.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The *Almagest* does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

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campus profiles

Gibson has PhD, dreams

By ERIC BANKS
Managing Editor

The bumper sticker in the rear window reads in Latin, "Dice Aut Morte-Fergle University." Translated, the words mean, learn or die.

Third-semester freshman Larry Gibson has a Ph.D. in insider trading from Cincinnati, Ohio's Fergle University. The "mail-order" university sells college degrees to anyone for \$20 — just name the desired degree.

Gibson, an on-again, off-again student, began his college career at LSUS in the fall of 1986, after graduating from Shreveport's Byrd High School. He earned "probation" status in the spring of 1987, and by the fall, he was asked to take a vacation.

During his time off, he worked at five different jobs. "No job is a good job, unless you make big money," he said.

But Gibson is glad to be back in school. "There are a lot of

good-looking girls at LSUS," he said. And he is in the market. "I like intelligent girls...rich, intelligent girls, but I'm not a gold-digger."

On the bumper of his 1978 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, the sticker reads, "It ain't far to the Cadillac Bar." Saturday nights, Gibson can be found at any of a number of local bars, picking-up girls and smoking cigars — all while trying to take advantage of the night's drink specials.

Gibson does comparatively well at the meat-market. "If I hit on 100,000 girls, for example, I may score with 100." But he doesn't consider himself a sex symbol. "Not unless you consider Atilla the Hun a nice guy," he said.

He admits he is a "worldly man", and a fashion-conscious person. "I'm probably the best dressed man on campus," he said.

Gibson is a big eater. "My favorite is steak and lobster, with

a light lemon-butter sauce, a baked potato on the side, and if at all possible, a couple of piping, hot flap-jacks," he said.

He said that the most special thing about him, though, is only one big toe. "I was seven years old and barefoot, mowing the yard. Now, I'm a government statistic," he said. "The worst thing is, I can't even park in the handicap parking space at LSUS."

Gibson is a big sports fan, supporting all LSU athletics. In the professional arena, he follows the Boston Celtics, and hockey's Edmonton Oilers. If Gibson had a chance to fill the shoes of any sports great, he'd like to be compared to one of horse racing's premier jockeys, Willie Shoemaker.

Ultimately, Gibson would like to live on a farm in Melbourne, Australia, have a Mercedes-Benz landcruiser, a house of no fewer than 200,000 square feet, and a kangaroo named Joey.

And kids? Absolutely. "When I decide to make my wife have kids, I'll request five or six," he said.

Gibson, a geology major, is taking 13 hours at LSUS and plans to eventually transfer to LSU-BR to continue his education.

His favorite class at LSUS is Business Education and his favorite girl on campus is Paige Metzgar.



photo by Kevin Jerome

Larry Gibson before his interview



photo by Kevin Jerome

Larry Gibson after his interview

NASP convention

By KATHY KYSTAR
Staff Writer

The National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) has notified LSUS psychology department members of their acceptance to the national convention this April.

A paper submitted by Dr. Doris Benson, assistant professor of psychology at the University of California-Northridge and former LSUS faculty member, and Dr. Vaughan Stagg, associate professor of psychology at LSUS, and Jonna Ritterbeck, graduate student in the specialist in school psychology training program, has been accepted for presentation at the NASP convention.

The paper, entitled "School Psychology Training in Louisiana: Time Allocation and Field Practice," describes field experiences that LSUS graduate trainees in school psychology have had. It will also show the amount of time allocated to the different categories of field experience and the relationship between the site of the training

and the type of experience obtained.

Dr. Stagg and Dr. Georgia Wills, LSUS professor of psychology, have also had a paper accepted for presentation at the Chicago convention.

The research for "Battered Women's Children: A Descriptive Study of Current Developmental Status, Psychopathology, and School Success" was funded by LSUS Faculty Research Awards.

Student co-authors of this paper were Elizabeth Baker, Mary Howell and Anne Meriwether.

Two LSUS graduate students in the specialist in school psychology training program have also had papers accepted for presentation at the NASP convention.

Mary Kamphaus will be presenting a case study on play therapy. More specifically, her study is based on a four-year-old hostile, aggressive child.

"How to Consult on Sex Education with Curriculum Design" is the topic of an oral presentation to be given by Jonna Ritterbeck.

Personals:

Bwana,
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down and blow out all 55
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Legs

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briefs

Spring breakers seek sun and snow

By JACK WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Florida, Mexico, ski trips and cheap bus fares appear to be the hot spots for Spring Break this year.

Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach and Destin, as usual, are the popular vacation spots in Florida, Gigi Goodwin of Rainbow Travel Agency said. One-bedroom condominiums are available in some places for as little as \$455, Goodwin said.

DisneyWorld is also a popular trip. Airfare and hotel accommodations for four days and three nights are available for as little as \$239, she said. Pierremont Travel Service offers a similar trip plus a car for about \$299.

More tropical vacations are also available. A three-night stay in Cancun, Mexico starts at about \$299 at Pierremont and runs to about \$500 at Allure Travel Service. Puerto Vallarta and Cozumel are less expensive than the more popular Cancun, so students traveling on a tight budget may want to consider those.

End-of-season ski trips are also inexpensive and popular this year, especially Taos, New Mexico, Cindy Burns of Allure Travel said.

"(Taos) is becoming more popular because it's an easier drive for those who can't afford to fly," Burns said. Prices vary and depend on what day and what accommodations are available. But Taos may be the best bet unless

the student wants to drive to Colorado, she added. Flying is difficult because the flights are full this time of year.

For a very inexpensive, albeit more tiring, vacation, Greyhound Trailways is offering a Spring Break special — a round-trip bus ticket to anywhere

in the United States for \$89 or a roundtrip ticket anywhere in Louisiana for \$40. Valid student identification is required when purchasing the ticket and the ticket may be purchased on the day of departure. Travel must be completed in 15 days.

Another inexpensive, short

getaway is a \$40 roundtrip ticket from Dallas to San Antonio, Goodwin said. While in San Antonio, one could "visit the Riverwalk or do his Pee Wee Herman thing at the Alamo."

Spring Break begins at LSUS after classes are over March 26. Classes resume April 4.

"Lovers" to open March 24

By MARTHA BARKLEY
Staff Writer

LSUS theatre is alive and well. Under the direction of Frank Lower, LSUS will produce "Lovers" by Brain Friel. The show opens Thursday, March 24 and runs the 24th and 25th. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

The cast includes: Cal Baynham, Jeff Bradley, Rachel Braun, Karen DeLouche, Jeff

DeMars, and LaShonda Johnson. All of the actors will be playing multiple parts.

"Lovers" is actually two one-acts: "Winners" and "Losers." The first act, "Winners," centers around a young engaged couple's hopes, dreams, and fears. The

dialogue runs from funny to sad and is always entertaining. "Losers" takes the audience into the home of a young woman and

her bed-ridden mother. The action revolves around the engagement and marriage of a man and the young woman.

A sparse set adds to the difficulty of portrayal, but a strong cast overcomes these technical setbacks. Led by the skilled hand

of Frank Lower, this dynamic cast should provide a nice, solid effort. Come out and support your fellow students in the endeavor.

Elections

SGA Elections will be held April 6 and 7. The deadline for entering the election is March 23, 1988. Applications are available upstairs in the University Center.

Positions to be voted on are president, vice president, and two senators from each college: Education, Business, Liberal Arts, and Science.

Book drive

The SGA book drive, sponsored by the Student Affairs Com-

mittee, has collected 161 books in its efforts to help the community.

The books collected range from children's interests to adult fiction, and Pi Sigma Epsilon donated some encyclopedias. Pi Sig, which donated one book more than Tri Delta did, will receive a plaque.

The books were given to Sister Margaret, who sent SGA president Clayton Rowe, her appreciation.

Conference

LSUS will participate in a national videoconference titled

"Racism on Campus: Toward an Agenda for Action" from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Center Theater.

It will be broadcast live by C-band from Wingspread in Wisconsin and is sponsored by Governor's State University (IL) and The Johnson Foundation and co-sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American Association of University Administration. The conference will feature both videos and live panel discussions on racism.

Speaker

Danny Fuller, personnel manager for Rockwell International and president of the Northwest Louisiana Personnel Administration Chapter, will address ASPA-LSUS members on Thursday in BE 391 at 10:30 a.m.

All students are invited to attend the discussion, which will include interviewing techniques and topics on personnel administration.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha won the financial, attendance and fraternity operations awards during "Zeta Day" at Centenary College last Saturday.

ZTA's 1988-89 officers are: Lisa Bussell, president; Rachael McClure, vice-president; Kayla Ivy, director of pledge program; Mandy Morgan, secretary; Paula Green, treasurer; Sherri Smith, membership chairman; and Debra Sue Smith ritual chairman.

Zeta member Monique Prevost has been named to the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.

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campus features

Jones has Jesus style

By MATT FRAZIER
Editorial Assistant

She sits poised on the edge of the wooden desk and peers out into the faces of her students.

From her relaxed manner you can tell that she is at home in the

class-room and enjoys teaching others. Her voice is friendly and soothing to listen to, yet has an energetic tone.

Her eyes sparkle as she speaks.

Dr. Clea M. Jones, instructor of English, came to LSUS in the

fall of 1987 as a replacement for Dr. Karen Douglass.

She teaches English literature because she believes that the words of man are his spirit.

She said that in order to teach, one must have a basic knowledge in all forms of liberal arts, and a large body of experience to draw from.

However, Jones' first prerequisite for teaching is love.

Freshman journalism major Darren Langford says that he can feel this. "She has a unique aura about her, life-giving, I guess love. She says it's God."

Jones says that she is not religious, but has a personal relationship with God. "There's no hocus-pocus...just an identification with Jesus."

Junior science education major Tracey Laing says that she feels embraced, and can identify with Jones' Christian attitudes.

Another quality her students like is her willingness to look at both sides of an issue. Jones never believes that her interpretation of a poem or story is unshakably correct.

Besides respecting their ideas she never talks down to her students. Her relationship with them is more like that of a mother, or friend, than an aloof, pedantic professor.

Before becoming a teacher, Jones served ten years as a captain in the Salvation Army in Chicago.



photo by Kevin Jerome

Dr. Clea Jones

She was then assigned to Argentina for five years where the natives gave her the nickname *Jefa* (Chief).

She got a tough reputation when she caught the fist of a large bully and threw him into an iron gate. She said she was too mad to be afraid.

Jones said that she never had trouble with bullies, or her class, after that incident.

Following her assignment in Argentina, and just prior to coming to LSUS, Jones spent a year

teaching in the People's Republic of China.

At the end of this semester she will go the Nishinomyia, Japan where she will serve on the faculty of literature at the largest women's university in Japan. During the summer months she will direct intensive language programs at Denton Texas Woman's University, and will work to put Japanese students in homes there.

"I'll miss you all but my faith will hold me — and then I'll get too busy to be homesick."

Football frustration leads to local crime

By VICTOR PIZZOLATO
Contributing Writer

In case mid-terms and other college matters have kept you so preoccupied that you haven't heard, Shreveport has been plagued by armed robberies lately. It seems as though you can't turn on the news or read the papers, without hearing about a holdup every night or so.

Actually, the incidence isn't as high as we've been led to believe.

Since February, when this recent rash began, up until last Friday, there have been 24 armed robberies. Nine have been in March alone (this month's figure has increased some because a police department information officer supplied statistics), so it's turned into a "let's see who gets knocked over tonight" saga.

What makes these robberies so odd is that they're occurring during the "off-season," meaning that most armed robberies in Shreveport occur during the period just after Thanksgiving through the first of February. In November and December of last

year, there were 60 armed robberies in the city.

Something else peculiar about these robberies is that they've taken place during peak business hours.

Usually robbers hit places that are quiet or secluded, where customer traffic is slow, or where there are few employees. Patrons are getting sacked too. So women wear your cheap, cheap jewelry. Men wear your Timexes instead of your Rolexes.

I have a theory about this spate of robberies — I think they're happening because football season is over. These robbers are frustrated football fans who can't vent themselves any other way.

This theory is a carry-over theory from last year's freeway shootings, which were also committed by frustrated football fans. Think about it — just as the shootings began to move north, to Washington, and to the Midwest, to Illinois, football season began, and there were no more barages.

Basketball seems to be a good

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sports

Tourney picks and predictions

By **RODNEY MALLETT**
Sports Editor

The NCAA tournament has already started, and this year's field is one of the most unpredictable because of all the talented teams.

I have gone ahead and tried to pick a legitimate final four or at least one that I would like to see.

The first team I picked is a dark horse. I pick Kansas State to reach the final four over Pittsburgh and Purdue. Kansas State is a balanced team with 6'5" senior Mitch Richmond carrying the scoring load averaging 23.1 points a game. Another senior, 6'7" Charels Bledsoe, leads the team in rebounding with 7.3 a game. 6'2" guard William Scott hits 47.3 percent of his three point shots.

The only problem is that they are small; and against teams like Purdue, they will have to work hard to get rebounds. I pick Kansas State but I wouldn't bet on it.

The second team is Duke. They won the ACC tournament which says a lot because the ACC has five teams in the NCAA tourney. Duke finished 21-6 and is led by all-conference forward Danny Ferry who leads the team in rebounding, 7.3 a game, and scoring, 19.4 per game. They play tough man-to-man defense to help their lack of offense.

Duke is coached by Mike Krzyzewski who was an assistant for Bobby Knight, and he

preaches tough defense. They are a tough defensive team, but they lack any scoring threats besides Ferry.

I predict another ACC team, North Carolina, will reach the final four. J.R. Reid leads the team and is first-team all-American. Reid averages 8.3 rebounds and 18.2 points a game. He also has the best haircut in the tourney. Jeff Lebo balances out the scoring hitting on 46 percent of three pointers he attempts.

North Carolina has a deep bench but they are young with only one senior on the team. As usual this UNC team is excellent at the free throw line which will help them win against the bullies from the big teams in the East.

The final final four team is Kentucky. I had to have an SEC team in there since LSU will not make it. Rex Chapman leads the team in scoring with 18 a game. 6'7" Winston Bennett does the job on the boards with 8 rebounds a game.

Kentucky may have found the missing link in their regular season inconsistency in 6'6" Eric Manuel. He played excellent in the SEC tournament. The back court team of Ed Davender and Rex Chapman is probably the best in the country, and 6'11" Rob Lock will fill the lane.

With so many talented teams like Temple, North Carolina State, Michigan, and Syracuse to name a few, it is damn near impossible to pick a final four; but I just did.



Sleeze Patrol vs. ...ATS

photo by Kevin Jerome

A few scraps-nothing serious

By **RODNEY MALLETT**
Sports Editor

During the basketball season there were a few scraps and a lot of yelling at the referees. Some teams had technicals and others were let off the hook.

According to Kurt Rensink, assistant director of student affairs, there were no teams disqualified from the final basketball playoffs due to unsportsmanlike conduct or a loss of sportsmanship points.

"I thought it would be tough with this system but it keeps everything under control because the players know we will enforce it," Rensink said in reference to the subtraction of sportsmanship

points for technical fouls.

This does not mean that games are not intense. "The games get intense. You ought to watch a med school game," said Bill Barstow who plays for ...ATS. In the semi-final game against Sleeze Patrol a player had been ejected from each team to avoid any trouble. According to Rensink, Sleeze Patrol has been physical all year but this does not mean that they are dirty.

"There is a group of teams that plays for fun and a group that is serious. Sometimes the players get involved and there is a problem," Rensink said. "It depends on the level of play. With teams like ...ATS, Full Force and BSU the games are intense; but

with some teams, they are just assholes and that is how a fight gets started," said Patrick Hall of ROTC.

It comes down to the referees having the awareness to spot trouble and put a stop to it. "It is not the teams that start trouble, it is individuals on the teams. I would tell the team captain before the game started that he would have to control that player or he was out," Rensink said.

"The officiating is bad and players get frustrated and that leads to trouble," said Hall. Rensink believes he has a good staff and that many of them will be around for the softball season to keep the games clean.

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news

Writing lab offers place to study, learn

By KEN KURIGER
Contributing Writer

For a total of 42 hours a week, the writing lab on the second floor of Bronson Hall is your friend.

Teachers and students alike play a part in making the lab work, and its function has proven quite beneficial in helping to meet their mutual needs. While attendance at the lab continues to increase, professors are enthusiastic in encouraging more students to utilize the facility. If you need help with writing, this is the place to visit.

There are three alternating in-lab tutors, including peer tutors Anna Rieve and John Campbell. Faculty member Katherine Womack is the senior tutor and all three are adept at assisting with the computers, as well as

providing writing analysis. The computers are available for reservation and appointments can be made with a particular tutor.

Rieve, a junior English major, is the lab coordinator and is currently in her third semester of lab service. She feels that the lab has been especially effective this semester, due to the new orientation process held in January.

"The orientation made students aware of the lab's various attributes right from the start, and the turnout has reflected that," she said. She also tries to ease the fears of those who are not familiar with the word processors.

"I had my initial fears as well, but I soon realized that the computers are tools, just like a hammer or a spatula." Between the

advantages of typing on the processors and the extra English tutelage, teachers greatly appreciate the purpose and function of the lab.

Dr. Sharon Buzzard mentioned that the lab provides an auxiliary avenue for students to take when embracing the writing details that, because of time are not gone over in class. Dr. Nancy Wilhelmi echoed those sentiments, adding that, since professors are busy concentrating on specific subject matter, things like grammar and punctuation are often left to the student. Wilhelmi spoke of other lab assets which she considers helpful.

"It's always nice for a writer to widen his or her audience. By having more than one person read their work, students expand their own understanding of their

material and can come up with a variety of ideas."

She also stressed that the lab should provide a library-like atmosphere, a quiet thinking place. Wilhelmi even suggested a separate area in which to house the computers, thus facilitating a quieter writing locale.

Interestingly, the writing lab is actually frequented by students who are looking for a relaxing place to read or study. The hours of the lab are posted at the door, showing the five-day schedule. Two changes in the schedule are in the process of being implemented this week. The

lab will close an hour earlier on Mondays and remain open an hour later on Thursdays. The lab is open until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Students who plan to use the lab are advised to have their specific assignments with them so the tutors are able to fully assist with an individual's paper.

Remember — it is a writing lab. If you are in need of writing advice, a writing machine, or just a writing place, you are certainly welcome there.

Greek week coming

By JEFF ABNEY
Staff Writer

Warm, breezy days have returned, students have a hard time making it to class due to peak tanning hours and Greek Week '88 has arrived after months of cold and eventless days at LSUS.

"Toga on the Beach" is the theme of this year's festivities (March 21-25), which range from chariot races, a pie eating contest, sorority and fraternity song fests and other events to a video symposium concerning racism on campus.

Colette Cheramie, director of student activities, has decided to present the racism on campus symposium during Greek Week because she says that the Greek organizations tend to be more involved on campus and can perhaps foster better relations between black and white students.

The racism symposium is not what is normally associated with Greek Week activities, but there will be plenty of more "traditional" festivities to participate in. On Monday there will be a Greek parade in the University Mall at noon. The racism on campus video will be presented from 10:25 to 11:15 followed by a fraternity chariot race at 12:30 on Tuesday.

Fraternity and sorority song fests will be held on Thursday the

24th at 10:25 and 12:30. These contests will give everyone a chance to sample Greek musical talent (or lack thereof).

Campus activities will culminate at 1:15 on Thursday with a supreme test of athletic abilities — the Greek Games.

These grueling contests will include the pyramid contest, pie eating contest and the torturous underwear race. You kids at home, please don't try these activities yourself.

After this period of intense physical activity, a night of rest and relaxation will be in order. It won't happen that way. Instead, on Friday at 7 p.m. an evening of debauchery will occur at the Kappa Sig house.

Things will begin on the beach

constructed especially for the evening. Beach-related activities will include the volleyball and beer playoffs, a lubricated slip and slide and the ever obnoxious baby bottle sucking contest.

Due to the increase of liability problems and the danger of alcohol-related accidents, several safeguards will be used during the party Friday night. Each Greek organization will have designated drivers, alcohol will not be served to minors and non-alcoholic beverages and food will be provided. Clay Bryan, Kappa Sig Greek Week chairman, summed it up best when he said, "We just want to promote better Greek relations and make sure everyone has a fun, safe week."

Football frustration

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substitute for football, especially when the playoffs progress, so the armed robberies should begin to taper off soon.

Let's pray that tennis never becomes our premiere sport. Then we'll really be courting trouble.

The dumbo crime award goes to Kevin D. Thompson, 26, of New Jersey who was indicted on March 9, for the robbery of a Bloomfield, New Jersey, branch of Midatlantic National Bank.

According to an Associated

Press story of March 10, Thompson was accused of robbing the bank of \$8,000 last June 22, with a note written on the back of his own check stub.

It read: "This is a stickup, keep clam (sic) I have a gun give me some \$100, 50, and 20 keep clam (sic) and no won (sic) will get harm. Thank you."

Based on the note, it seems evident that the courteous robber is a dogged copy editor who just couldn't take it anymore.

CPA exam results

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Bennett also said that LSUS has a good accounting program as well as students. "Without both," he said, "you don't achieve good results."

The AICPA gives the CPA exam nationwide twice each year in

May and November. The Department of Conferences and Institutes offers a review course for the exam each fall from August to November. About 720 people in Louisiana took the exam last November.

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